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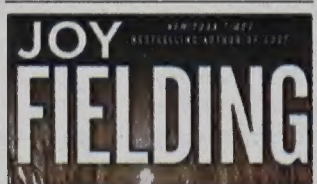
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Money plays a role in Frost Centre bids

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

It was standing room only in the Minden United Church last Tuesday night as scores of people turned out to learn about the future of the Frost Centre.

At the Perma Frost town hall event the Frost Centre Institute and the Friends of the Frost, the two groups asked to submit management proposals for the centre, were allowed to present their visions to the public. The public, in turn, was allowed to present their own.

In A brief presented by Barrie Martin and Napier Simpson, the Friends of the Frost envision a charitable organization that operates much as the old Frost Centre did – a collection of myriad users from both the public and private sectors.

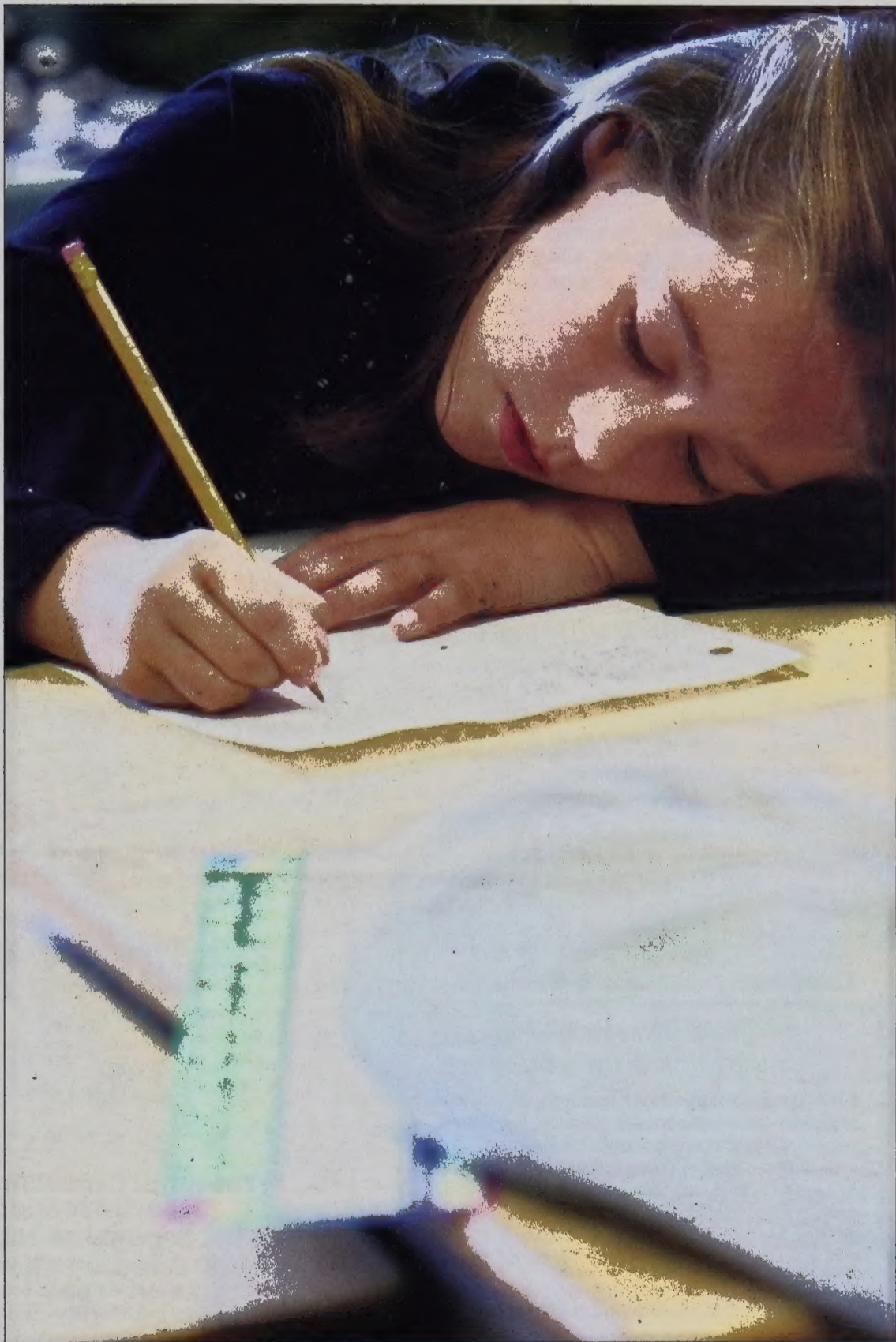
"It's a long list," admits Martin. "But it reflects the diversity we are trying to achieve."

In addition to its proposal, which was submitted August 28, the Friends also highlighted two special plans at the meeting.

The first is that the Frost Centre could one day run the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails, the canoe routes through the Frost Centre reserve currently being managed by Algonquin Highlands. Martin admits that that goal is very long-term.

The other surprise was that the

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Back to the books

Grade 5 student Mercedes Van Meer hit the books quickly after arriving at her new school, Archie Stouffer Elementary School. "It's better than other schools," Mercedes said when asked what she was looking forward to this year. More photos on page 13.

Volunteer gets out of dog pound business

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

The unofficial dog keeper for Minden Hills, Lynn Davis, is

hanging up her leashes, having looked after the township's stray, lost and homeless dogs for the past four years.

It's admittedly a tough decision

for her, an ardent dog lover who has seven of her own. While she is not accepting any more needy dogs, she is still boarding three in

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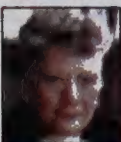
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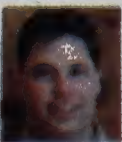
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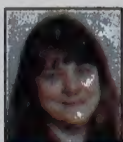
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Minden Hills now without a dog pound

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need of a good home.

"When the last one goes, it will be a very hard day," she says. "I had even said at the beginning of this year that I couldn't take more than four, but we ended up taking nine. How can you say no?"

Davis says that her decision was helped by the fact that the township has never offered to help, despite not having a dog pound of their own. She says that both the township and the OPP have brought her dogs in the past few years, especially in the fall as hunting dogs – beagles and hounds mostly – lose their way and their owners.

"We have absolutely nothing," she says about the township's current dog facilities. "If our bylaw enforcement officers pick up stray dogs they have no place to put them. They don't even have a small pen where they could board a dog overnight."

Davis stumbled into the volunteer position by working at Paulmac's Pet Store in Minden. She would eventually hear of dogs in need and, with no other option available,

the burden fell on her shoulders.

She is hopeful that the time has come for the township to start a dog pound of its own. She has lobbied before for just such a facility.

"Council has agreed that yes, we do need something, but they weren't in any position at that particular time to do anything about it," she says. "They are very concerned about doing things the 'proper' way that cost a lot of money, but sometimes having all the facilities that the SPCA has isn't necessary."

Even a pen would suffice for now. If and when there is a dog pound, Davis knows, from personal experience, that there would be tremendous volunteer help even though it is not feasible to run the pound entirely by volunteers.

"The support that I got from the community, financially, was amazing, the support that I think we would get from the community if there was actually a real pound where they could go and volunteer their time would be incredible," she says. "A shortage of volunteers would never be an issue."

Davis says there are times when an animal needs to be put down, maybe because of aggression, age or health issues, but neither she nor the community will support a

dog pound that euthanized unclaimed dogs after 72 hours.

"To me that's a killing station," she says. "I don't want to be involved if that's what they're going to do. If they are going to run it so that dogs aren't put down unless there are issues such as aggression or age or health, then I would be more than willing to help and do what I can. And I think most people would."

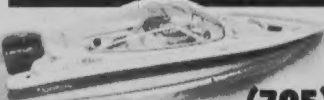
Understandably, cost will be an issue for council. There's the cost to retrofit the lower level of the Lutterworth office into a dog pound, an option currently being considered, as well as the cost to take care of the animals – especially if council opted for a more humane policy.

But, says Davis, cost has not been an issue for her. She's been helped by financial assistance from the community as well as her knowledge of dog food suppliers and food available for free. It's a skill set she is willing to lend council to help with a new dog pound. She won't, though, if council starts up what she calls a "killing station."

Beyond the township's obligation to have a pound if they are, in fact, issuing dog tags and fines for untagged dogs (who often find their way to Davis), she thinks that it is also a valuable service to ratepayers.

"If I was a cottager up here, and my dog ran away, I would like to know that there was some place that I could contact to find my dog," she says.

At a recent meeting of Minden Hills council, Councillor Rick Ratcliff asked whether architect Duncan Ross was still planning to evaluate the feasibility of retrofitting the lower floor of the Lutterworth office into a dog pound. CAO Gerry Morrison said that Ross has been evaluating the building and a report would be forthcoming, probably in time for the September 28 council meeting.

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County dump may be costly, candidate warns

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Be careful of what you wish for, a Minden Hills councillor told supporters of a county-wide waste management system at the Soyers Lake Ratepayers' Association meeting on Saturday.

Clayton Cameron was responding to a complaint by Burt Tait who is dissatisfied with the present system of having to take your garbage to a landfill in your own municipality instead of the landfill that is closest to your property.

Soyers Lake is in Minden Hills but property owners gravitate to Haliburton village because it's closer.

"Garbage," Tait said, "is not one of my favourite topics. After 40 years of going to the Haliburton dump, we were told to take a 21 km round trip to the Ingoldsby dump."

If the Ingoldsby dump is closed when it reaches capacity next year, Tait said there is no way he's going to transport his garbage to the Scotch Line landfill in Minden. "We are not going to drive 40 km to deposit two nicely labelled garbage bags," he told the four municipal election candidates at the annual general meeting at Delta Pinestone. "You've simply got to have someplace closer."

He lobbied for the county to take over waste management so municipal boundaries would no longer be a determining factor. "I do not appreciate having to troop all over the county to get rid of garbage because common sense doesn't prevail."

Cameron said, "Yes, the county may be the way to go but you have to remember the rules of the Ministry of Environment. As you expand you fall into different rules. If you get into forced garbage pick-up that is a very major expense and you'd see that reflected in your tax bill."

"Should waste management automatically go to the county? No. It needs to be discussed."

The province doesn't like all the small landfills that municipalities have and are encouraging one landfill per municipality, Cameron said. If these larger landfills disallow having people drop off their garbage "the transportation costs will kill us."

Councillor Peter Oyler said that council has already decided that when the Ingoldsby landfill is closed council will use it as a transfer site. People will still bring their garbage there and the municipality will transport it to the Scotch Line landfill.



Keith Stata was praised by Lions president David Anderson for having created 'the ultimate tourist attraction' at the popular Highlands Cinemas. Stata was surprised at having been chosen the village's Citizen of the Year as a result.

Lights, camera, action

Keith Stata is Kinmount's Citizen of the Year

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

Usually it's the volunteers who are the unsung heroes of small towns like Kinmount, and to be sure, Kinmount thrives on its volunteers' unwavering commitment to the community. But this year, Kinmount's Citizen of the Year, as chosen by the Lions Club, is Keith Stata of Highlands Cinemas, a man who is just too busy to volunteer often. His last holiday was in 1981.

"I've really only been doing my thing," says a stunned Stata who obviously shies away from the spotlight despite having been the focus of more than 100 newspaper articles in various publications and countless television reports. "All I do is work at the theatre."

And that is exactly why the Kinmount and District Lions Club, now in its ninth year of doling out the award, felt Stata was a deserving candidate. In his presentation, Lions Club President David Anderson outlined the crux of Stata's nomination.

"He has created the ultimate tourist

attraction in Kinmount and the whole community reaps the economic spin-off benefits," Anderson said. "He has certainly put Kinmount on the map."

Stata's 550-seat, five-theatre cinema, which opened in 1979 with a 58-seat theatre in the recreation room of his new house, admittedly "began as a lark." It is indeed, now, the ultimate tourist attraction in cottage country. Each summer it attracts around 55,000 moviegoers to the village, adding countless dollars to the local economy. In fact, last week Stata had a near-record turnout of 1,480 patrons in one day. (His record is 1,550.)

"When I retired, I had no pension and no retirement money but now I have a left turn lane into my house," Stata laughs. "I must be doing something right."

Whether modest or just too busy at the theatre, Stata was reluctant to ride in the parade, an honour bestowed upon the Citizen of the Year.

"I've got so many things to do, I don't have time to change," he says. "I bought a new kitchen countertop in 1983 and it's still in the box."

County Road 1 closure stretches to September 15

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

The replacement of culverts on County Road 1 is going well but delays will necessitate a longer-than-expected detour on the busy roadway.

"We have to keep the road closed a bit longer," says Roy Haig, the county roads department's engineering services manager. "We're saying September 15 but we're hoping it won't be that long."

The contractor ran into a few problems with the base of the first culvert, including delays with suppliers. "It's moving along well, it's just been backed up."

Haig says that everyone seems to be taking the road closure in stride although the resumption of school bus service today is bound to frustrate school bus drivers. The county has notified Laidlaw bus service of the detour and left it to the company to find alternate routes.

Businesses can get storm aid

In response to the severe storm of August 2, 2006 the Haliburton County Development Corporation has created a special fund to assist businesses.

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If you would like more information or have questions please contact Andy Campbell at the Haliburton County Development Corporation at 457-3555 or e-mail hcdc@halhinet.on.ca.

School buses back; time for road safety

Drivers are reminded that school buses are back on the county's roads, and that means extra caution is needed.

Drivers will need to be extra attentive when approaching stopped school buses which are loading and unloading students, the Haliburton Highlands OPP says. Passing a stopped school bus can result in a fine of more than \$400 and the loss of six demerit points.

As a result of the return of school buses to our roads, drivers may need to give themselves more time to get to their destination at the beginning and end of their day.

Cultural centre may be home to next sustainable building

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

The Minden Hills Cultural Centre wants to do the late R.D. Lawrence proud with a suitable building to house his recently acquired collection. What better way than with a sustainable building care of the students at Fleming College?

While it is still too early for a definite yes, the college's sustainable building design and construction program co-ordinator Ted Brandon says that the Minden Hills Cultural Centre is the likely candidate.

"We're moving forward with the project there," he says. "On all accounts, we're excited to be coming back to Minden."

The program's mandate, explains Brandon, is that the sustainable building, built by the students, be a public building and a visible building as a way of promoting the program and the technologies.

"The fact that it is going to be housing the R.D. Lawrence collection is a third feather in the cap," he says. "It's going to be a public building, it's going to highlight the program and the sustainability movement and the content of the building is going to be right in line with those things as well. It certainly makes it an ideal project."

Not surprisingly, Diane Graham, co-ordinator of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, is thrilled with the possibility of a sustainable building to house the recently acquired collection of papers and artifacts. In addition, Graham hopes that the building will draw crowds on its own.

"I think the partnership between us is a perfect blend," she says. "It totally fits with the philosophy of R.D. Lawrence being an environmentally-friendly building. It's also a fascinating building on its own and will be a sight-seeing attraction, bringing a different crowd to the centre."

The buildings created by the Haliburton campus students are showpieces of how to build with renewable and recycled materials - including straw bales - and use solar energy as a power source. The program, the first of its kind in Canada, involves the design of structures using green, natural or sustainable building methods, technologies and materials and renewable energy resources.

The maximum size that Fleming can build in the five-month program is around 1,500 square feet. Graham intends to build as big as she can, given that it will cost approximately \$70 square foot because the college provides the labour, compared to the \$160 per square foot it usually costs to build a commercial structure.

"The value for the dollar here is incredible," says Graham. "We'll probably try to build as big as we can."

The cultural centre wants the added space not only to house the manuscripts, photos, personal belongings and other assorted paraphernalia that Lawrence's wife Sharon donated to the museum, but also to provide an office for the museum curator, a wheelchair accessible washroom and, maybe, a small theatre-come-meeting room.

Ideally, says Graham, the museum could showcase Lawrence's televised interviews (on the Discovery Channel, PBS and TVOntario to name a few) and other video projects, such as those created by Highland Media Arts, a video media organization working out of the cultural centre.

"Wouldn't it be marvellous to have a film about André Lépine and Agnes Jamieson, the history of Minden or a film about sustainable buildings," Graham says. "My own personal vision is to have a small theatre that would pro-



Like its counterparts in Haliburton and at Kinark, the sustainable building would use straw as one of its chief building materials.

vide the perfect opportunity to showcase them."

Brandon says a few small details still need to be fleshed out before the announcement is official, but there are also some potential hurdles on the cultural centre's side as well.

Namely, even at \$70 a square foot, the building will still cost upwards of \$100,000 and while Graham says that there will be a movement underfoot to raise funds from the community as well as corporate sponsors, there will likely be a cost to Minden Hills taxpayers.

At a recent meeting of Minden Hills council, Graham and the cultural centre's writer-in-residence Pauline Johnson asked for council's support in principle of the project. Council granted it. The actual decision on the size of any contribution will be decided by the council to be elected in November.

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Suspense writer shares love of books

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Book lovers often wish they could ask a book's author about all the things that intrigued them: Why did this character do that? Do you ever scare yourself when writing suspenseful scenes? How do you get your ideas?

On October 15, Joy Fielding's will be able to satisfy their curiosity when the Toronto-based author visits Haliburton.

Jessie Pflug and Elly Malcolmson have invited Fielding to speak to a county-wide coalition of book clubs – and, even more important-

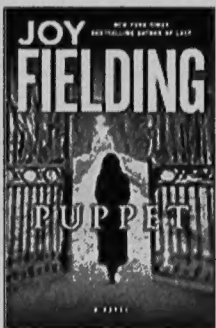
ly, she's accepted. Fielding will be at Fleming College from 2 to 5 on the Sunday afternoon.

Although Fielding has a new book out, *Mad River Road*, it's still in hardcover. They've decided that Fielding's previous book, *Puppet*, will be on the reading list since it is now available in paperback.

However, in order to finalize plans, Pflug and Malcolmson need to know who's coming. They are asking that one representative only from each of the book clubs in Haliburton County contact them with a list of members who are interested in attending this wonderful event.

Please contact, as soon as possible, Jessie Pflug at 489-3024, info@stouffermill.com, or Elly Malcolmson at 489-1759, jimelly@interhop.net.

Tickets will be on sale at the Storeroom in Minden and Master's Books in Haliburton. They are \$15 each.



Cottagers urge two-tier tax system

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Municipalities cannot charge different tax rates for different types of residential properties. But even if they could, should they?

At least one cottager on Soyers Lake replies with a resounding "Yes!"

Since 65 per cent of municipal taxes come from cottagers who don't use services year round, cottagers are unfairly subsidizing the towns, he says.

Although municipalities can do nothing about a property's assessment, he'd like councils to create another tax rate so that waterfront properties aren't taxed at 100 per cent.

The cottager made the comment at the Soyers Lake Property Owners' Association annual general meeting at the Delta Pinestone on Saturday. The meeting was also attended by four men – Clayton Cameron, Bill Obee, Peter Oyler and Lou Trepanier – who want ratepayers' votes in November's municipal election.

President Dennis Good asked each candidate to respond in a specific order.

"I feel we should have a fair tax structure," said Trepanier. "We can't discriminate against someone just because they have property on a lake. There's nothing an individual can do right now [against the assessment system] but I agree it should be challenged."

Council at the present time has no control, Cameron said. "The system has developed that if you are part of an affluent part of society you pay more. It would mean a pretty major overhaul to change it."

A house on a lake is worth more than the same house in town and that can't be changed, Cameron said. Likewise, it's the province that sets the tax rate for the education portion of a property tax bill and if the province says "pay this much," the municipality has to do it.

Obee was strongly against a two-tier tax system.

"The operation [of running the municipality] is 12 months of the year," he said.

"Whether we avail ourselves of all services is a moot point. The services are available for all ratepayers all the time."

PETER OYLER

If cottagers only use a building for two months, it can't be closed for the remaining 10. As well, if property taxes were based on how often a property was used, would a neighbour complain "They came up Thursday this week so they should pay for one more day"?

Obee said every property owner is a full-time resident.

Oyler, who is already on council, as is Cameron, said that although the province has frozen assessments for two years he's doubtful that the resulting review of the

system will bring any tax relief. People should be setting aside money for an increase after the freeze is lifted.

Minden Hills council did what it could to reduce the impact of the recent assessment increases, Oyler said. Only the county government can decide to split residential taxes into two classes.

He agreed with Obee that "whether we avail ourselves of all services is a moot point. The services are available for all ratepayers all the time."

But town ratepayers get more services than cottagers, a cottager said. Another noted that cottagers pay for education but cannot send their children to school here.

Oyler said that the only services that town residents get that aren't offered elsewhere in the municipality, water and sewers, are not put on the municipal levy. Those services operate on a user-pay basis.

Association president Dennis Good encouraged continued involvement with WRAFT – Waterfront Ratepayers After Fair Taxation.

When someone questioned whether the association got anything for the \$300 fee, Good said "I feel comfortable that the money is being well used to represent our views."

He said that WRAFT, like the association, is a volunteer association that nonetheless has costs, which the membership fees pay for.

Good also endorsed the lobbying of the Federation of Cottagers' Associations and the Coalition After Property Tax Reform.



ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

Expropriations Act

Notice of Application for Approval to Expropriate Land

IN THE MATTER OF an application by the Minister of Transportation for approval to expropriate land being in the Geographic Township of Lutterworth, Township of Minden Hills, County of Haliburton for the purpose of providing sufficient land to facilitate the construction of a rock berm in a shoulder failure area and associated protection measures on King's Highway No. 35 at 0.4 km north of Davis Lake Road and works related thereto.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate:

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Geographic Township:	Lutterworth	Township:	Minden Hills
Part:	1	Ministry Plan:	P-2789-173
Registration #:	19R-8167		
Registry Office:	Registry	Registry Division:	Minden

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- in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after the registered owner is served with the notice, or, when the registered owner is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;
- in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS

Minister of Transportation
Parliament Buildings
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1Z8

Minister of Transportation
"Original signed by Shelley Miller"
Shelley Miller, Conveyancing Supervisor
447 McKeown Avenue, Suite 301
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	Sept. 9	12:00-1:00	Hal.
	Sept. 10	12:00-1:00	Min.
NOVICE	Sept. 6	6:00-7:00	Min.
	Sept. 7	6:00-7:00	Hal.
	Sept. 9	1:00-2:00	Hal.
	Sept. 10	1:00-2:00	Min.
ATOM	Sept. 6	7:00-8:30	Hal.
	Sept. 7	7:00-8:30	Min.
	Sept. 9	2:00-3:30	Hal.
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	Sept. 9	1:30-3:00	Min.
	Sept. 10	1:30-3:00	Hal.
MIDGET	Sept. 6	8:30-10:00	Min.
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

In the dog house

IT SEEMS HIGHLY UNETHICAL for the township of Minden Hills to collect money for dog tags and to issue fines should a dog be found without one when, in return, they offer no services whatsoever vis-à-vis a place for lost dogs to stay.

Algonquin Highlands is guilty of this too. They also sell dog tags, presumably accompanied by penalties for non-compliance, and offer no dog pound services in return.

Granted, lost dogs in Algonquin Highlands are taken to the Huntsville dog pound, but then shouldn't dog tag fees from the township be paid directly to Huntsville? For the township to pay from the general tax revenue, in fact, makes dog owners pay twice – firstly as a dog owner and then again as a taxpayer. There is no way there are enough funds from dog tag sales to cover the cost of the agreement.

What exactly, then, are dog owners financing when they buy a tag? Where does the money go when the owner of an unlicensed dog pays either townships' fine?

In the same way that users of the Minden water system must pay for their own operational costs, dog owners should foot the bill for the operational costs of a dog pound. That would mean charging more than the piddly \$10 or \$20 for their tags and use the money to pay for a good dog pound that doesn't euthanize unclaimed dogs after a certain period (heaven forbid 72 hours), but provides them with a healthy and clean living environment until their owners are found or new ones present themselves.

The answer, unfortunately, is that there are not enough dog owners in Minden Hills and certainly not in Algonquin Highlands to fund such an expensive project, unless little Fifi is worth \$10,000 a year.

There is one alternative, however, that would save each municipality from creating their own dog pounds, none of which would ever be full or even near it. There could easily be one dog pound for the entire county.

Surely there are enough dog owners in Haliburton County to at least cover most of the operational costs for a good dog pound? Additional funds, if needed, could no doubt be raised by the pound itself from the community or grant money from the government in the same way that the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, although an entity of the township, often undertakes fundraising campaigns of its own to supplement what council can give it – something which they are about to do to raise funds for the Fleming College sustainable building to house the R.D. Lawrence collection.

In addition to art and nature lovers, the county is also full of dog lovers who would undoubtedly give generously to such a worthy cause as a humane, clean and healthy dog pound. Imagine if owners of lost pets felt safe knowing that little Fifi was at a centrally located dog pound?

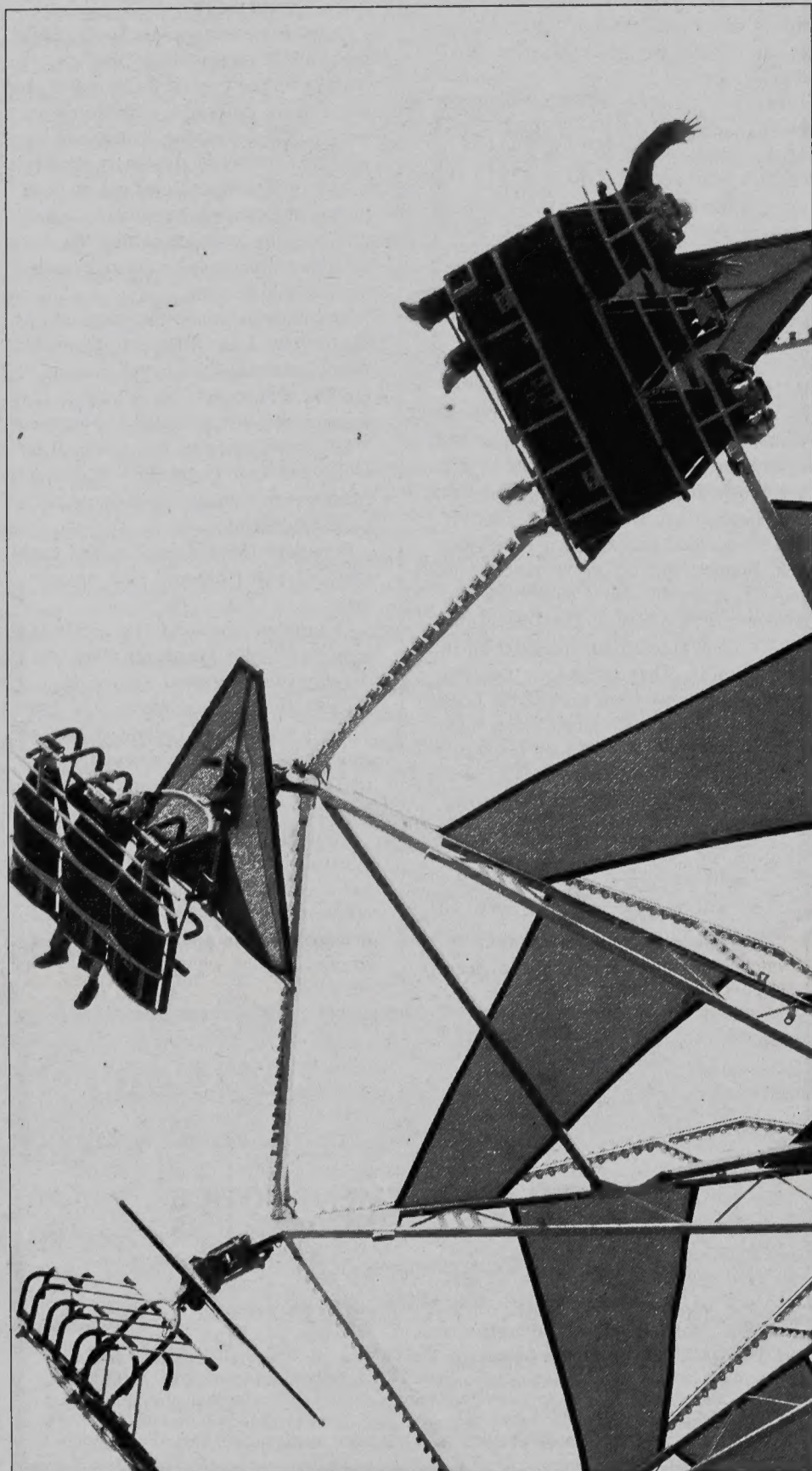
Unfortunately, now that Lynn Davis is calling her volunteer pound quits, dog owners in the county are understandably a little uneasy about Fifi's safety should she run away.

The time is nigh for county council to begin talking about a dog pound that would not drain the resources of Dysart, Highlands East, Minden Hills or Algonquin Highlands should they ever establish them. Instead, the county-wide pound could sustain itself, save a few dollars from each municipality.

This should be done, of course, despite the county's \$1 million debt. All ratepayers know that, from time to time, lots of good money needs to be spent above and beyond maintaining the status quo. This is one such expenditure.

Dig deep councils, your communities depend on it.

Bryn Weese



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Flying high at Kinmount Fair.

Photo by Casey Lessard

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Mystery author would have been pleased with play

Editor:

Thank you for those kind thoughts in last week's editorial on the production of *A Little Study In Scheming*. It truly was a group effort with many people contributing to the success of the production and discovering the challenges and fun of live theatre.

It was also an honour to help bring to life a manuscript, penned over 100 years

ago by someone in Minden. While we toyed a little with the identity of the mystery author, I am sure he/she (or perhaps all of them) were watching with satisfaction equal to mine as the play hit the boards.

Indeed, the stage has arrived in Minden.

Jack Brezina,
Director,
A Little Study In Scheming

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

The Pluto generation

A COUPLE OF WEEKS ago now, astronomers announced that Pluto was no longer classified as a planet. In the big scheme of things this might not sound like much, but, believe me, it is.

Suddenly, another line has been drawn through the generations. Now there are those of us who were raised with Pluto as a planet and those of us who will not be.

Oh sure, no one's making a big deal of it now but just wait. By the time I'm a senior, there will be young whippersnappers constantly reminding me of this event with statements like, "Hey old-timer, maybe you parked cars like that when Pluto was a planet, but that doesn't cut it anymore."

Of course, we are not the first generation to go through this sort of massive rethinking. Imagine being middle-aged when Columbus proved the world was round. Suddenly, you're facing a lifetime of derision just because you believed what your science teacher taught you.

Something, I might add, that still makes perfect sense to me. Round? Yeah right.

Well, let me just say this: I, for one, have always suspected that Pluto wasn't a planet. I just wasn't too vocal about it because I know that no one likes a show off.

Now that my theory has been proven, I can speak more openly, however. There was just something about it that didn't seem to fit in with all the other planets - it was way too small for one. And it didn't have the right sort of name for alien life forms either. Plutonians? Yeah right.

That sounds ridiculous when compared to Earthlings, Venusians, or Martians. To be honest, I can't believe you people fell for it. Think people. Think!

Still, let's remember that this is going to have quite an impact on the Styrofoam

ball industry. Suddenly, they will be selling ten per cent less now that kids will only have to make eight planets and a sun in their science fair projects. I'm sure this will lead to layoffs and economic mayhem. Do we really want that?

And, come to think of it, if my science teacher was wrong about Pluto, what else was he wrong about?

My poor mark in science class immediately comes to mind. Sixty-two percent? What was that? Especially now that we've proven that my teacher wasn't so smart after all. In fact, I seem to remember losing twenty-five per cent on a major

project just because I forgot to include Pluto. Who's the smart one now, huh Pluto Boy?

In any event, scientists are now finally agreeing with me, and saying that Pluto is just a big ball of ice, just like the kind

of thing you were never allowed to throw in the schoolyard, even if you did cover it in packing snow and aimed low for your buddy's back. Look, who knew he'd turn and duck and take it in the eye? Certainly not me. Heck, even he didn't think it should have amounted to a week's worth of detentions and another note to my parents. That shiner made him look pretty tough. Ah, but perhaps I digress...

Back to Pluto. The truth is I feel sorry for kids these days. These guys are going to grow up and live their whole lives without having a planet named after a Disney character. What kind of upbringing is that? How are they ever going to learn that scientists watch cartoons too?

This alone will probably deter thousands of them from following a rewarding career in science. Instead they'll turn their attention to the lesser pursuit of teaching science to hapless kids and giving relatively low grades to free-thinking students who happen to ahead of their time.

Not that I'm bitter, Pluto Boy.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Thursday night at the movies

AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE says I have too many rules of thumb but what the heck, here's a few more anyhow!

First rule: Anybody who chooses to watch a movie at home instead of seeing it in a theatre really doesn't like movies very much.

Second rule: Folks of a certain age who complain they don't make movies for grown-ups anymore rarely go to see one when it does come along.

The Brown Dog Jiggs and I were discussing that second rule a few days ago after we watched a 1993 movie called *Six Degrees of Separation* on one of the specialty channels.

The dog and I agreed that *Six Degrees* was not a brilliant example of cinematic art, but it was worth watching. It had an interesting premise and its characters behaved in recognizably human ways.

No shots were fired and the director didn't blow things up real good and so its box office take was only about \$6-million (U.S.), which is only a little bit more than Brad and Angela spend on nappies. The grown-ups stayed home.

Jiggs and I have different ways of watching movies on television. I mostly sit on a chair in front of the set and stare

intently.

The Brown Dog Jiggs curls up on a mat near the TV set with his nose tucked underneath his tail and pretends not to be paying attention, except when the TV barks at him and then he sits up and looks puzzled and after that he has a drink of water.

The folks at Highlands Media Arts wouldn't sell Jiggs a season ticket to their new series, *Those Other Movies*, so I'll have to decide what to think of each film in the series without his analysis.

The series begins September 14 (a week from tomorrow night) at the Molou Theatre in Haliburton village with a movie for grown-ups called *A Prairie Home Companion*. Nine more movies, including *Wah-Wah*, *A Simple Curve*, and *Joyeux Noel*, will follow on the second Thursday of each month.

A Prairie Home Companion is Robert Altman's film take on a long-running American radio show with Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline, Woody Harrelson, Tommy Lee Jones and Lily Tomlin added to rumpled host Garrison Keillor's usual cast.

In a sense, both *Wah-Wah* and *A Simple Curve* are coming-of-age stories - the

first of a teenage boy in Swaziland, the second of a young man in British Columbia's Kootenays.

The event of *Joyeux Noel* just begged to be made into a movie - in 1914, in defiance of their commanders, the troops in the trenches took a day off from fighting World War One to celebrate

Christmas.

Hostilities ceased.

Haliburton's program is one of almost 200 being run in communities

across the country in partnership with the Toronto Film Festival. Organizers here will pick the other six movies in the series once they've figured out what their audience wants.

After each showing, there will be a gabfest for film buffs somewhere nearby. For more information, call Highlands Media Arts chair Tammy Rae at 286-4179.

Those Other Movies is the best Haliburton cultural news The Brown Dog and I have had this year. The thing I've

missed most (perhaps the only thing) from city life is a chance to watch movies that are at least middlebrow. Most of each year's Academy Award nominees barely get as far as Peterborough.

Of course, you can always wait and rent them on DVD, which brings me back to my first rule of thumb. A movie watched in your living room (or a baseball game or a concert, for that matter) is only a facsimile of the real thing, a TV dinner compared to dining out.

Watch a movie at home and you are looking at pictures trimmed around the edges to fit your television because a movie screen is a different shape. The bits and pieces that get left out were put in the movie for a reason.

Going to the movies in an event; watching a movie on television is killing time. Something magical happens to a crowd of strangers in a darkened theatre, turning individuals into a single cell in an organism engulfed by the big screen.

If *Those Other Movies* works, a program of classics should come next. I'm making up my own list of favourites, starting with *Mean Streets*, *Days of Heaven*, *Anatomy of a Murder*, *Zentropa*, *Chinatown*, *The Conversation*, *Cradle Will Rock*, *A Thousand Clowns*...



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Thanks to everyone who pitched in after tornadoes

I want to touch on the recent wind storm that swept through Haliburton County and northern Kawartha Lakes and Peterborough County on August 2.

For those of you who have seen the damage, I'm sure that you would agree with me that this was one of the worst storms to hit our area in many years. A state of emergency was declared in Galway-Cavendish and Harvey in addition to the four municipalities in Haliburton County because of the extent of the damage.

Many residents and cottagers had trees down in their yards, and in some cases,

on their houses and sheds. Thousands were without power for many days - including my own home that was out for two days. For

many others - even on the outskirts of the main villages - power and phones were down for five or six days.

Tragically, many family heirloom properties have been irreparably damaged. For example, the historic Matabanick Inn on Boshkung Lake in Algonquin Highlands was severely dam-

aged. Downed trees and hydro poles also caused the closure of County Road 503 between Gooderham and Buckhorn, and

a tree branch broke the windshield of a sports utility vehicle while it was being driven on East Bay on Drag Lake.

Later last week, Environment Canada confirmed that the tornadoes that hit were in the F1 category, and that its path of destruction was enormous. Miraculously, through it all, not one life was lost.

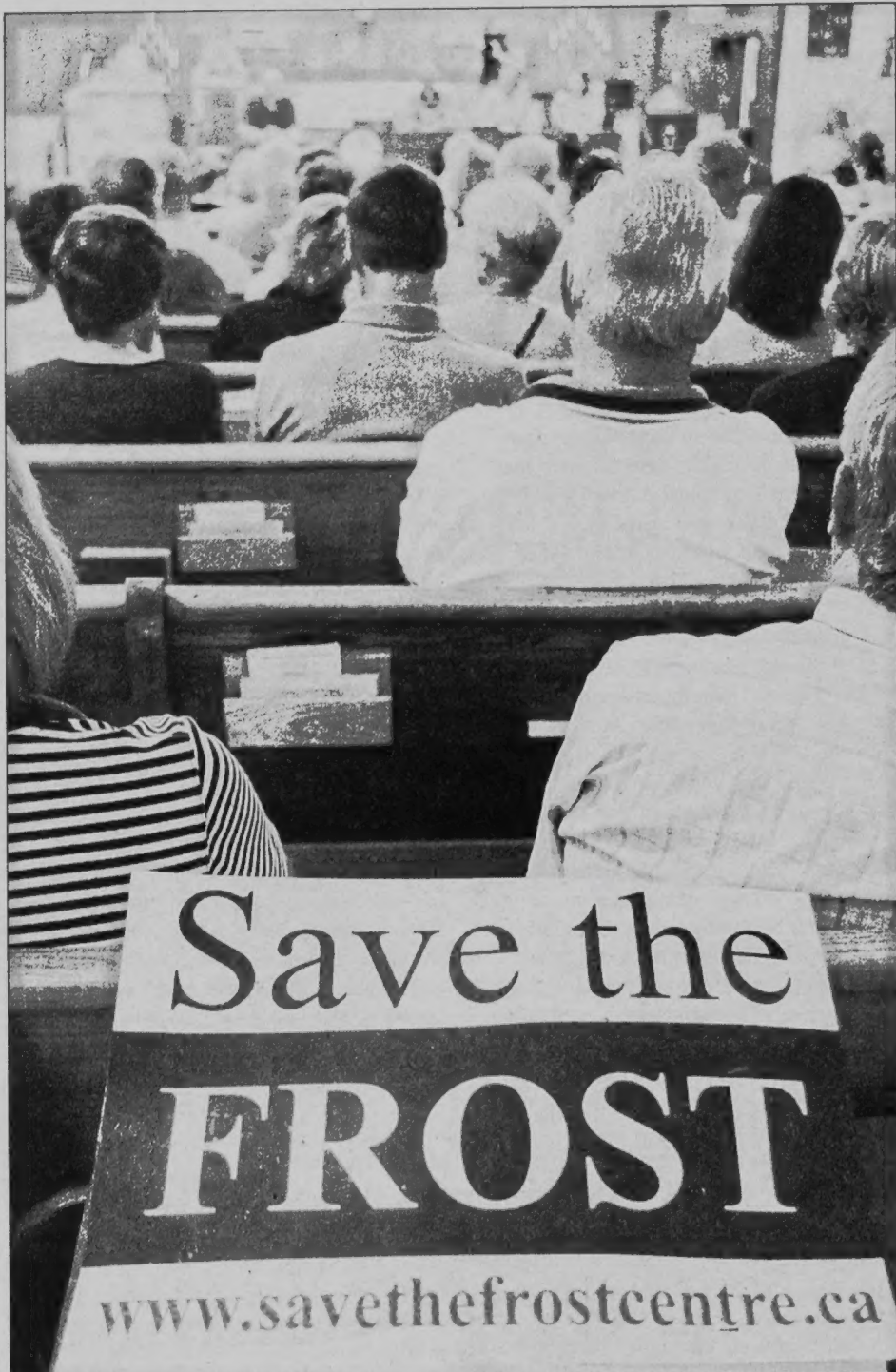
During this time of need, many people

stepped forward and worked together to get this area back to normal. Crews from Bell, Hydro One and various municipalities worked around the clock in an effort to get services back to normal. Church groups opened their doors and their hearts and offered free meals to people working with the clean up effort. Others simply helped bring bottles of water to those not able to stop for a break.

I want to offer a big thank you goes out to all those that assisted with the clean up effort. Your effort on behalf of your neighbours is something worth celebrating.

BARRYDEVOLIN

Member of Parliament



The information meeting at the Minden United Church was organized by PermaFrost, the grassroots lobbying movement that sprang to life when the provincial government closed the Frost Centre in July of 2004. Two groups have submitted bids to the province to take over management of the outdoor education facility south of Dorset.

FCI raises concerns with reference to 'high end' camp

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Friends of the Frost would apply to host a Fleming College sustainable building, such as the 4Cs building in Haliburton, the sustainable living centre at Kinark and the building likely to house the R.D. Lawrence collection at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre to be built next year. Martin said that his vision is to build a 'sustainable cottage' that could showcase a suitable option for the many cottagers in the area as well as be used at the Frost Centre as part of its programming.

Financially, the Friends of the Frost plan on running a deficit for the first year but their plan envisions financial sustainability in year two.

The other proposal, that of the Frost Centre Institute, was presented by local artist Wayne Rose, marine biologist Twyla Greenham and former IBM executive and head of the FCI group, Alan Aubry, who together make up the entire FCI executive.

In brief, there are three components to the FCI proposal. During the summer months, the Frost Centre would be used as a private summer camp offering campers environmental science programs, visual arts programs and experience with non-motorized sports such as kayaking, sailing and canoeing.

The revenue from the summer camp, the prices of which Aubry said haven't been made public yet, will contribute about three-quarters of the revenue while the use of the centre as a conference cen-

tre during the weekdays throughout the year (except summer) will contribute the other quarter. During weekends, except summer, the Centre will be used to host school groups from public and private schools throughout Ontario.

Campers and students will learn about environmental sciences, programmed by Greenham, and visual arts from Rose.

Aubry stressed that no public monies would be used to run the FCI's Frost Centre and the non-profit but private organization would see financial surpluses beginning with the first year.

The successful candidate will take over the Frost Centre, which the province closed in 2004, in the spring of 2007.

Questions from the floor varied a great deal, from what would be done with the Frost Centre's water and sewage to the

importance of keeping the Frost Centre accessible and all points in between.

However, each group's weakness was exposed during question period.

For the FCI group, a slip of the tongue by executive member Wayne Rose, who described the summer camp as "high end", instigated a flurry of questions about accessibility for children of all incomes. And considering that the camp will generate three quarters of the FCI group's revenue, some people questioned whether only rich families could afford it.

The FCI countered by saying that scholarships would be made available to offer the camp experience to those less

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"The place closed and it closed for a reason. Changes have to be made to make it feasible."

ALAN AUBRY



The Corporation of the County of Haliburton Requires a TOURISM AND MARKETING COORDINATOR

Located in the scenic Haliburton Highlands, the County of Haliburton is looking for a progressive, self-motivated and results oriented individual to fill this newly created position. Reporting to the Director of Economic Development, Tourism and Marketing, the successful candidate will be responsible for a variety of tasks related to the provision of internal and external tourism services by the County of Haliburton. The preferred candidate will possess a Travel and Tourism Certificate or equivalent, be computer literate with a post secondary specialty and/or certification in the field of marketing, tourism, hospitality or related disciplines together with five years of similar experience. Access to a personal vehicle and work beyond regular hours with travel are requirements for the position.

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County of Haliburton Administration Office,
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Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
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Friends bid's strength is also its weakness

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fortunate.

The perceived weakness for the Friends of the Frost came about, in fact, during Aubry's defence of the FCI proposal. Chiefly, that keeping the centre accessible to the public and to the myriad of users who used it before means running the Frost as it was run before, more or less. As Aubry said, the previous centre didn't work financially.

"The place closed and it closed for a reason," he said. "Changes have to be made to make it feasible. Yes, [the FCI proposal] might have some loss in terms of public accessibility, but it will be sustainable and it will be around in 10 years."

Prompted by a question from Perma Frost member Dave Heaven, who asked if both groups would work together to

Bryn Weese/TIMES



Alan Aubry of the Frost Centre Institute and Barrie Martin and Napier Simpson of the Friends of the Frost Centre listen to comments at the town hall meeting last Tuesday.

create a joint proposal should the government ask for one, both the Friends of the Frost and the FCI group seemed willing.

Both opened their presentations with similar statements, that the most important thing was that the centre be reopened.

As Martin said, "We sit tonight on the verge of a major decision that will decide the fate of the Frost Centre, but one way or the other, the Frost Centre will be open

and that is what's important."

Likewise, Aubry said, "If either of us gets it, that's a great thing. If neither of us get it, then it's back on the buses and back to Queen's Park."

Speaking later on in the meeting, both Martin and Aubry explained that the two proposals were very different and that co-operation between the two proponents wouldn't be sought until the government asked for it.

As Aubry explained, "It would be hard to reconcile our differences, but if the minister comes back and asks for us to work together and produce a hybrid plan, that is definitely something we would look at."

Deciding the fate of the Frost Centre is the Minister of Public Infrastructure Renewal, David Caplan. His decision is expected early this fall.



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The Voters' List to be used for the 2006 Municipal Election is available for review. Applications are available for revision, commencing September 5th, 2006 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, and on Monday, November 13th, 2006 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office, 7 Milne Street, Minden.

Electors are strongly urged to examine the list to determine the accuracy of the information. If the information requires correction or an elector needs to be added to the List, a Revision Form, available at the Municipal Office must be completed and signed. Photo identification will be required. Faxed revisions or revisions by phone will not be accepted.

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- Is a Canadian Citizen
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Despite heavy pollen haze, Soyers Lake still in the clear

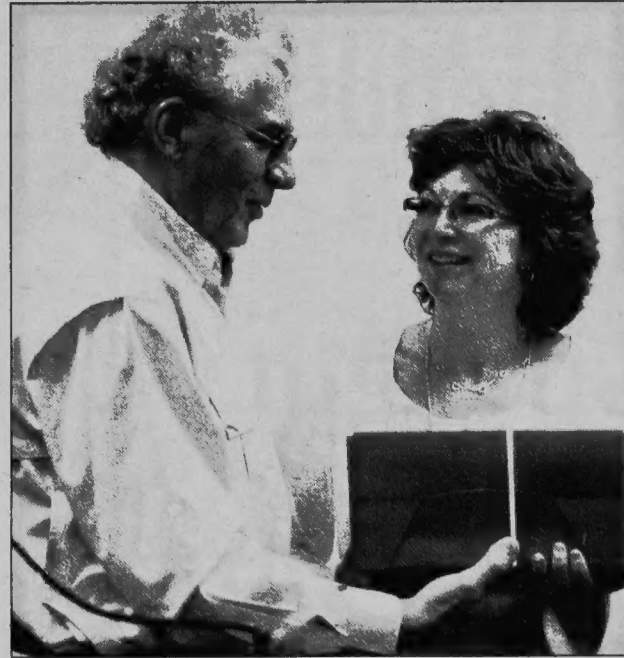
by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

The following are brief reports from the annual general meeting of the Soyers Lake Ratepayers' Association held Saturday morning at the Delta Pinestone. The meeting began with four candidates in the upcoming municipal election — Clayton Cameron, Bill Obee, Peter Oyler and Lou Trepanier — making a pitch for votes.

Phosphorus levels have remained relatively low over



David Pengelly enjoyed his task of giving gifts of appreciation to Art Ward, who organized the association's golf tournament and corn roast, and outgoing secretary Lisa Good, who volunteered with the executive "not quite since time began."



the past four years, indicating the lake is still healthy, reported Ross Partridge. A reading of 10 is considered good and Soyers Lake is at 6.8 which is even better.

However, he reminded people that one part phosphorus will stimulate 500 parts of algae growth so everyone must

be vigilant in limiting their contributions to lake pollution. This means no washing in the lake — something few people do any more — and using phosphate-free detergents. He said even if a septic system is 1,000 feet from

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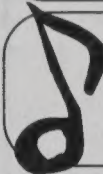
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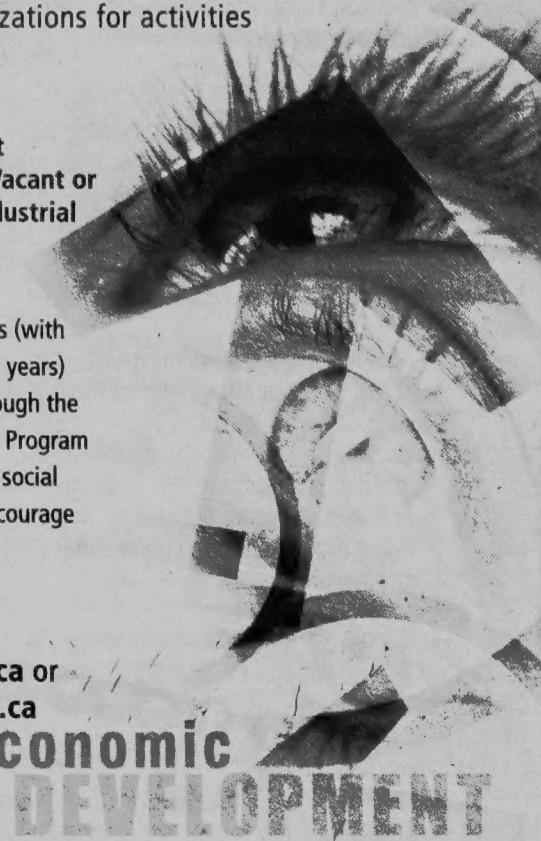
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Volunteers will look for walleye spawning shoals

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shore, the effluent will eventually leach out into the lake.

A heavy pollen crop this spring will skew the secchi disc readings for water clarity. Usually the reading is 5.5 but one day this past spring it was only 2. (Unlike phosphorous readings, the higher the secchi disc reading, the better the water clarity.) "There was a deluge of pollen I'd never seen before," Partridge said.

Loon watch

The lake's male loon arrived on April 13 with his female partner landing the next day. No one, however, spotted the pair with a chick at any time.

Partridge wonders if part of the problem is the growing popularity of wakeboarding.

Boats are designed to create large wake, which can wash away loon nests that are built at water's edge. His advice is to wakeboard only in the middle of the lake but he noted that many people are coming close to share.

Gone fishing

Volunteers are needed for a spawning shoal assessment to be done in early October with the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's fish hatchery. Call the hatchery at 457-9664.

Meanwhile, hatchery volunteers were not able to find any walleye spawning beds this past spring. The search was done three days after the ice went out, which might have been too late, said Lisa Good.

The association has donated \$100 to the hatchery.

The Hall family almost swept the bass fishing tournament. (The previous champion now has a girlfriend, thus opening the door to fishing rivals.) Christopher Hall caught a 20" bass while Brian and Andrew Hall tied for second with a 19.5" fish. Craig Thompson wasn't far behind with an 18" bass.

Social time

Thirty-eight golfers enjoyed a day at the Blairhampton Golf Course in July. There were a few questions about why the tournament cost \$45 more than it brought in but organizer Art Ward was quick to jovially deflect any criticism, noting that he came in under his \$50 budget.

There were only six competitors in this year's sailing regatta. The low turnout might have had something to do with the tornadoes that swept through the county a few days before the race. Many cottages were still without power on the August civic holiday. "It would have been better if we had had more boats," race organizer Burt Tait said, "but it would have been better if we had power too."

Storm damage varied from property to property. Some people were barely affected by the high winds while Kim

and Derrell Stamp lost 10 trees, including one that fell on their house.

Safety

If you're knocked unconscious when you fall out of your boat, you won't be able to swim to get your life jacket which had been on the bottom of the boat, Lisa Good reminded people. She encouraged everyone to not only wear their life jacket whenever they're in the boat but to also test it out by putting it on and jumping in the lake to see what happens.

David and Cathy Pengelly endorsed this method. Earlier in the summer Cathy had tried out the efficiency of her life jacket, only to find that it almost choked her by riding up to her neck. "It virtually went right over her head," David said.

Cottage watch

There have been no reports of break-ins or vandalism over the past year, reported Lisa Good. Last October there were three calls of people wandering around a cottage with flashlights but it's likely these people were just checking on the property.

If people do see suspicious activity they are encouraged to phone 911.

Membership

Membership is down this year, from 161 this time last year to 138. The association might send letters to lapsed members reminding them of how important their dues are in helping the association ensure that Soyars Lake retains all the qualities that make it such a special place to live and cottage.

There are approximately 220 properties on the lake.

Constitution

It was a bureaucratic job but someone had to do it. Honorary counsel Burt Tait drafted a constitution for the association which members passed unanimously.

Although the association is almost 50 years old and has been incorporated for at least 20 years, no one had ever got around to drafting this important piece of legal documentation. The constitution sets out how the organization will be operated with the objective of planning for, promoting and protecting the interests of the members.

Volunteer anyone?

The association always needs more volunteers to help with specific tasks. For instance, the association would like someone to monitor council activities.

Love your lake

Residents and cottagers can "wear the lake you love"

thanks to clothing that bears the Soyars Lake insignia. But a flyer on lake etiquette also reminds everyone to respect the lake you love. It lists ways to treat the lake, and lake neighbours, with the respect they deserve.

Newsletter

Jim and Cheryl Waddell were praised for taking on the responsibility of preparing the lake newsletter, Adam and Eve. Advertisements pay all the costs of producing and mailing it. There were no responses, however, to the question of whether the association should create a website. Many at the meeting were in favour of the venture.

Helping hospitals

Individual members contributed \$367 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation; the association topped it up to \$500.

In memoriam

A minute's silent was held for Dorothy Calver, a long-time lover of the lake who passed away.

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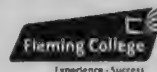
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How do you say Mhairi in Japanese?

Minden exchange student won't be alone with translation challenges

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

It's hard enough for most Canadians to know how to pronounce Mhairi Treharne's name. So how are the people she's meeting in Japan going to cope with this little taste of Gaelic?

"My name's so weirdly spelt it's going to be difficult to pronounce," the 16-year-old Minden teen says three days before leaving on her year-long Rotary exchange. Her advice for people who don't know what to do with all those letters is "it's like saying Mary, softer."

Translation: It's Mary but with a long "a" as in Maaaa-ree.

It's not only Mhairi's name which is bound to get some attention — her long, red hair will certainly make heads turn in northern Japan, where tourists are not as prevalent as they are in other parts of the island nation.

Not that Mhairi will mind. She'll be coping with her own challenges of immersing herself in a land and culture that's very different than the one she grew up in on Hunter Creek Road. Since she's bound to pronounce more than a few words strangely, she's the last one to be bothered with how people choose to make sense of the configuration of letters in her name.

And the challenges are what's making her so excited about her year away. "You have to be ready to just go out there," she says.

Mhairi's parents immigrated to Canada from the British Isles and have never hesitated to venture to other new places with Mhairi and her younger brother Alex. This has made Mhairi comfortable with experiencing new things.

But she leapt at the opportunity to become a Rotary exchange student because it allows her to be a resident of a country, not just a tourist passing by. Living with



Mhairi Treharne says her exchange to Japan 'will be a year of growing up fast.'

Japanese host families, she'll immerse herself in the real world of Japan. "I'm really going to be stepping into the shoes of a Japanese person."

Japan was her third choice; France and New Zealand were at the top of her list when she first applied to be the Haliburton Rotary Club's representative overseas. It's only a coincidence, however, that she's going to Japan since Rotary now decides where to send students based on their assessment of a student's personality during a weekend retreat. Mhairi and Japan, it seems, are made for

one another.

Mhairi couldn't be happier with her destination. Rotary has continued to be very supportive by introducing her to people from Japan who have told her some of the things to expect in her new home. When she enters a house she'll take off her shoes and put a pair of inside slippers on. If she goes to the washroom, she'll take off her house slippers and put on washroom slippers. She's even wrapped her mind around a breakfast of miso soup and a raw egg cracked over a bowl of rice.

With the help of some Japanese exchange students who lived in Haliburton she also knows how to introduce herself and has even memorized a short speech in Japanese. (Her friend at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Takato, has moved back to Japan but she knows she'll see him soon. "There are 128 million people in Japan and I'm going to his district. His mother knows my host mother. I'm glad I have someone there I know.")

What she still has to work on is containing her natural enthusiasm. "Silence and being calm are a virtue in Japan," she says with a smile.

She knows she's in for a bit of a shock moving from a house on a country road with a huge back yard to a city of 300,000 in the prefecture of Osaka. Maybe when she's feeling a bit crowded in she'll visit one of the nature reserves nearby.

Her first host mother teaches the ancient art of the Japanese tea service, which has very precise rules, and Mhairi can't wait to try her hand at such an old tradition.

How will she describe her home town to people in Japan?

"I live in Canadiana," she says gesturing to the fields and forests behind her home. "This is why my parents moved here. It's one of the most beautiful places in the world. Everyone knows each other and the people here are so supportive and generous."

The support she's received since announcing her exchange has been "so wonderful."

Since she was told that people in Japan often exchange gifts, she's bringing along 17 kg of gifts, not to mention all the bottles of maple syrup from Wintergreen. She'll also pack lots of summer clothes since this week it's 36° in Osaka, which is also expecting a typhoon this weekend.

The only downside of the year away is that she'll be behind a year at HHSS, going into Grade 11 when her friends will be in Grade 12. But with all the experiences and new friends she'll make in Japan, there are no regrets.

"It will be a year of growing up fast," she says. And she's ready.

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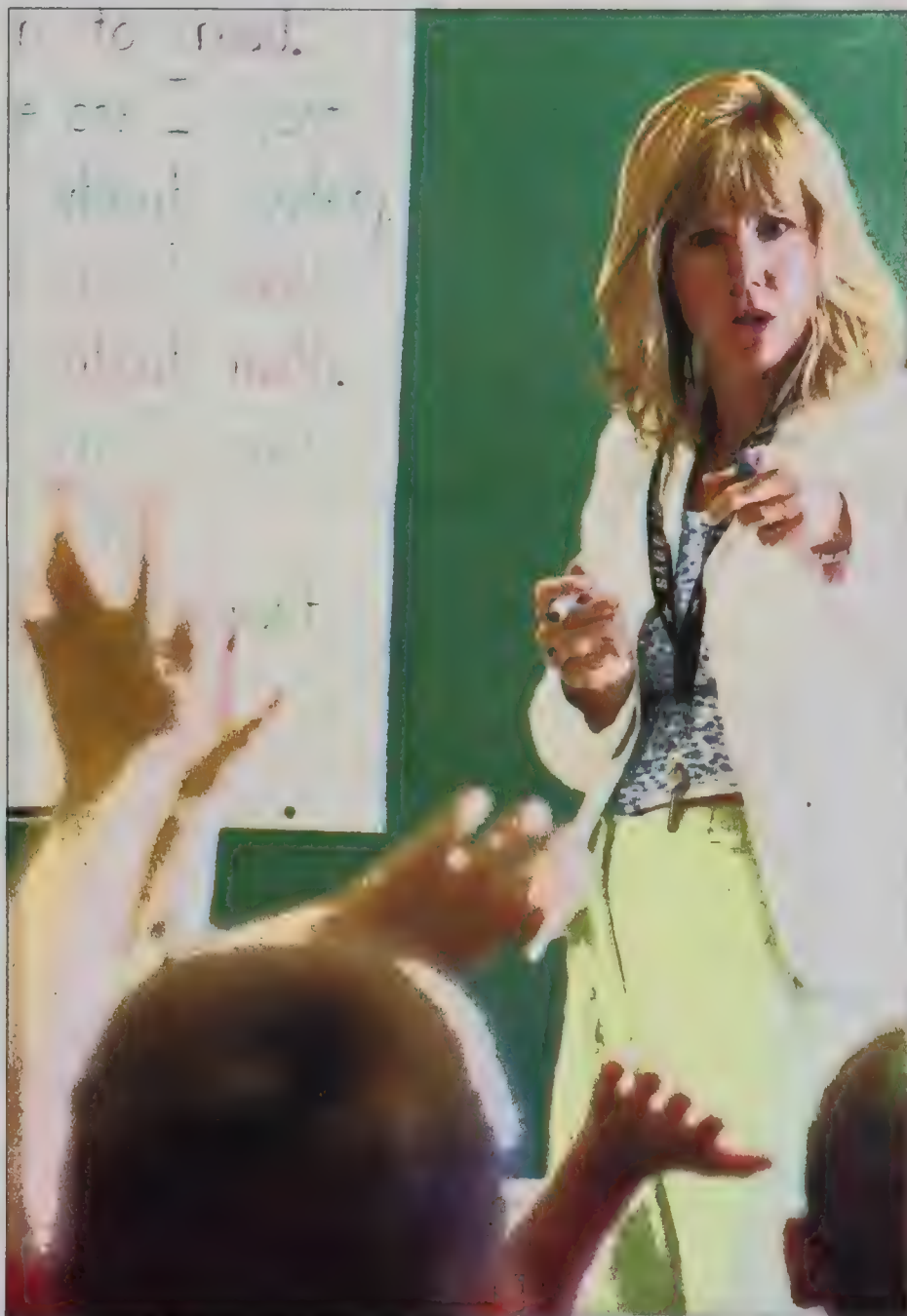
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Ashley Cooper said she was anxious to start Grade 6, but perhaps in a different way than what appears in the photo. "I've been bouncing since seven this morning," she said.

Jenna Hughes changes her shoes before stepping into Grade 2.

Grade 1 teacher Michelle Coneybeare leads the class in an introduction, asking what they hope to learn this year.

Jordan Hamilton (Grade 5), Tanner Hamilton (Grade 6) and Evan Hill (Grade 5) play an introductory game to learn about the other students in the class. The first day was a special one for Tanner: it was his birthday also.

Sue Ferren welcomes Grade 6 student Nicole Norton into her class.

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Center right, Ducks and other creatures were on display in the agricultural pavilions.

Bottom right, Cousins Melissa and Marissa Hamilton of Courtice cottage in the area. "I like it," Melissa said of the fair. "I come every year."



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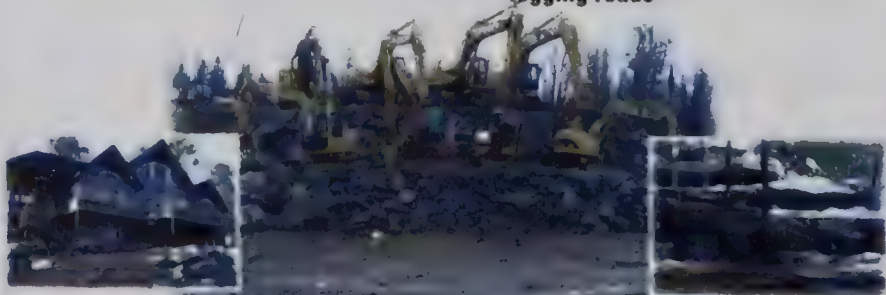
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Shaun Hare of Milton shows his strength with a hammer, ringing the bell and getting a prize.

Wannabe cowboys and cowgirls could get in the agricultural spirit with a hat from one of the vendors selling their wares.

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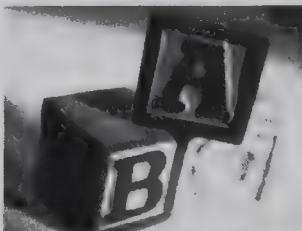
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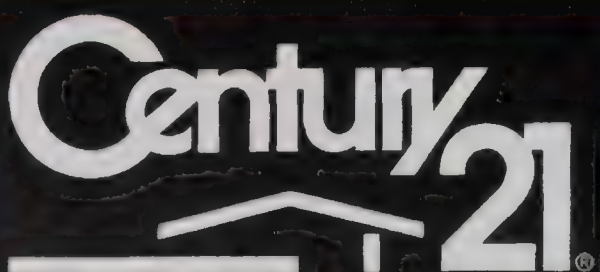
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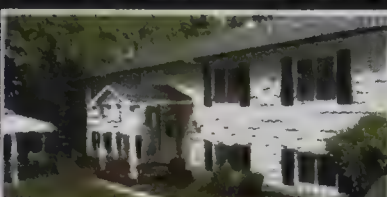
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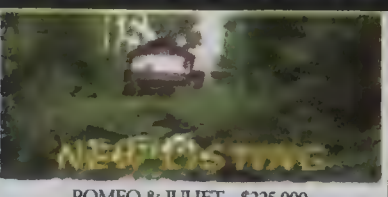
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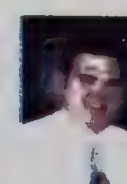
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Health services granted 3-year accreditation

Haliburton Highlands Health Services has been granted accreditation for the period 2006-2009 by the Canadian Council on Health Services Accreditation.

The organization's leadership and staff were commended for participating in the accreditation process. CCHSA told HHHS that "by participating in the accreditation process, your organization has demonstrated its commitment to providing quality care and service in the community."

CEO Keith Sansford indicated that HHHS had been previously accredited for 2003-2006. He noted that the accreditation report follows the Ontario Hospital Association Hospital Report, which named HHHS as a high performing hospital, based on patient satisfaction and financial performance.

CCHSA highlighted that success. Perhaps the most significant thing to note is that the 2003-2008 strategic plan has been largely completed in just three years. The fact that the latest ministry inspections in long-term care resulted in no area of non-compliance, and that the audits by the Ministry of Labour resulted in a very positive report are also evidence of the organization's ongoing success.

As with all organizations striving for excellence, there are ongoing challenges. HHHS is committed to addressing these issues during the accreditation period.

In recognition of successful accreditation with CCHSA, HHHS will have an opportunity to display the new CCHSA banner, which indicates to clients, staff and the community, successful participation in the accreditation program.



At this year's annual general meeting in Minden, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation presented a cheque for \$100,000 to HHHS. There have been a few more cheques since then, with the result that the HHHS now has only \$200,000 left to raise to pay off the \$6-million debt. From left are Foundation chairman Peter Oyler, executive director Dale Walker, HHHS chairman Dick Charron, the Foundation's Jeanne Anthon and CEO Keith Sansford.

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The course dates are September 21, 26, 28 and October 3 and 5. Each session runs from 6 to 9 p.m. in Haliburton. The cost is \$75. The course is a prerequisite for entering the SIRCH hospice volunteer training program which will take place in the fall. Call 457-1742.

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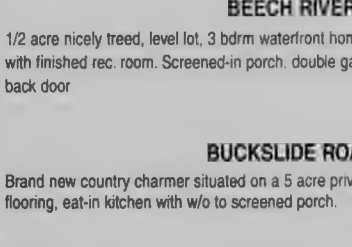


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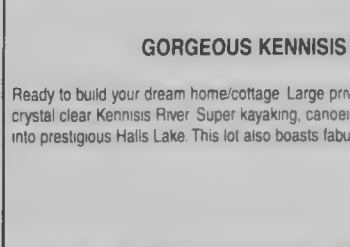
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Pauline Johnson
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Carole Russell, a director of the Halls/Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association [HHLPOA], sends out details on a couple of issues, the first of which is a warning. "Some of our members have advised us that their motors were stolen off their boats at Big Hawk Marina. The thefts were reported to the OPP; however, take whatever precautions you can to prevent this from happening. If you are a victim of theft, please ensure you report it to the OPP."

At the AGM this past August, Carole updated members on an initiative the HHLPOA has undertaken in an effort to address ongoing concerns with the management of water levels by Trent Severn Waterways. This fall Bruce



The Firehouse Resort hosted the popular "Rock the Dock" on Saturday August 26. This event raised \$6,200 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation Haliburton Chapter. Owners Jay Manning and Anita Maracle presented the Hannah Routly of the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Stanton (MP Simcoe North) will present a private member's bill, Bill 161, to the House of Commons. It will recommend the formation of a committee to review the issues, concerns and legislation governing the Trent Severn Waterways with the intent of developing a report with recommendations for changes. A coalition of property/cottage owners' associations has been established with two objectives: to provide support to get the Bill passed and, if the Bill is passed, to ensure that the associ-

ations are at the table for the development of the report, thus ensuring that their feedback and concerns are taken into consideration.

HHLPOA has committed to participate in this initiative. Carole stresses, "To help with the process of getting the Bill passed, we need your support. Specifically we need you to write letters to Barry Devolin, the local MP, your MP where you live (if different from the lake) and

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REAL ESTATE

Letter campaign targets MPs

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other elected officials who could influence the outcome. The broader the base of individuals who are aware of our concerns, as well as the desire for change, the greater the possibility of Bill 161 passing."

Some of the concerns you can address are the need for a review of the Trent Severn Waterways after 100 years of operation. Stress the economic and environmental significance of the TSW to Ontario, and especially to our area, Haliburton County. Stress the need for sufficient funds to provide a fair and just water flow management plan as well as an infrastructure repair and maintenance proactive plan, especially along the reservoir lakes. Demand a voice at Parks Canada (TSW) as a property owner on a reservoir lake/river. We are a major stakeholder in the operation of the TSW.

To help members maximize the number of letters sent, Carole has compiled a list of names and addresses of individuals who could influence the outcome, and therefore should receive letters. For a copy of this list of names and addresses, ask fellow members of HHLPOA who would have received it by e-mail or contact Carole Russell at carole@halls-hawk-lakes.com.

She recommends that you write one letter from the heart, using issues mentioned above as a guideline. Send copies to as many officials as you wish. "The more MPs or other government officials that we send each letter to, the better our chances are of getting the Bill passed," she says.

However, brevity is important. She advises that you keep your letter to one page, and send it on coloured or special stationery. Address your letters to the Ministry of the Environment and show that you have copied others, especially the environment critics of the opposition parties. Also make sure that your local MP and MPP get a copy of the letter. This is a province-wide issue. Regardless of party affiliation, the outcome of Mr. Stanton's bill on this issue will influence Ontario constituents at the municipal, provincial and federal levels of government.

Carole says, "Write as many letters as you can — water levels on our lakes have been an issue for many, many years. Finally, this is an opportunity for us to make a difference."

For further information, please go to Barry Devolin's website (Barry is the Haliburton-Kawartha MP) at www.barrydevolin.com. On the righthand side, click on "Barry's column" then scroll down to "Trent Severn Waterway; a Diamond in the Rough".

First anniversaries are a time to celebrate and put one's best foot forward. The Gaia Centre will be doing this all weekend from Friday, September 15 to Sunday September 17. Friday, September 15 at 8 p.m. there will

be a concert and reception entitled Songs I Learned from my Mother Earth. Womyn's Outloud Choir and Lynn Harrison, known for a classy, folksy, pop sound will perform. Call 705-754-2427 for tickets. Proceeds from Friday evening's concert will go to the work against AIDS in Africa.

On Saturday September 16, several programs will run. At 9:30 a.m. local mosaic artist Judy Breau will create a sign for Gaia. At 10 a.m. Lyn Harrison leads a workshop for creative types and artists called Creativity Off the Grid - Values, Meaning and Money. It deals with the constant struggle of some to work off the 'commercial' grid.

At 2 p.m. Shelley King leads a workshop entitled Making a Difference With Laughter. No matter what kind of difference you are looking to make in the world, you will accomplish more, be more creative, and find more joy in what you do, if you increase the laughter in your life and the lives of others. This event is for children and adults.

At 4 p.m. Gaia will host its first annual general meeting. All are welcome. If you'd be interested in being part of the Gaia Centre Board, volunteering, or just being a member, contact Carol at 705-754-2427.

At 5:30 p.m. all will celebrate with a Gaia-glorious Feast, followed at 7:30 p.m. by The Cosmic Fire and Sacred Circle. If you've been looking for an alternative spiritual community, check out the first of four planned celebrations. Seasonal themes, special guests, community drummers, storytellers, poets and soul-dancing will lead people on the four wisdom paths of creation: wonder and gratitude, letting go, birth and creativity, and compassion and justice.

The following morning on Sunday, September 17 from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Doug Aldworth and Brenda Peddigrew will lead Reflections of Soul in Wild Nature. Begin your walk at dawn when the veil between the known and the unknown worlds is thin. It is a first step into the underworld journey of the soul. Through ritual and fasting, you may give yourself permission to move out of the daily routine of your personality (ego) and begin the process of opening up to the soul, the essence of who you are and why you are here. Come prepared to engage the forest, lake, sky and the many other creatures that share in this realm. The fast will be broken by a Gaia-glorious lunch.

At 10 a.m. Lisa Barry of Homestead Pottery will conduct Friendly Footprints — Making Your Mark in Clay. Using hand-building, carving and painting, you will create the environmentally-friendly image of the footprint that you want to follow or leave behind. These will become part of a pathway at Gaia Centre. Wear a cover-up. No pottery experience is required. This event includes lunch. For details about all these events or workshops, phone 705-754-2427 or check the website, www.gaiacentre.org.

Apart from tornadoes, August was glorious

by PHIL GRAHAM
Special to the Times

August was a pleasant summer month with only one problem — the severe storm and tornadoes on Aug. 2 causing heavy damage to homes and cottages due to trees uprooted or broken. Hydro and Bell lines were downed and roads were blocked.

Otherwise it was a sunny, warm month, with about average temperatures and slightly cooler than last August.

It was quite dry compared to last August with only one thunderstorm in the month.

River temperature dropped a few degrees from July and was same as last August 31, 21.5°C (70.7°F).

Average High: 25.3°C, 77.5°F

Average Low: 11.2°C, 52.1°F

Average for the month: 18.2°C, 64.7°F

Average for last August: 19.5°C, 67.1°F

Highest temperature, August 1: 35.0°C 95.0°F

Lowest temperature, Aug. 31: 2.5°C, 36.5°F

Rain: 30.2mm, 1.1in.

Total precipitation for last August: 69.2mm, 2.7in.

Days mostly sunny: 20

Days with rain or snow: 5

Days with thunderstorms: 1

River temperature: Aug. 31: 21.5°C, 70.7°F



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We thank all applicants but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

**Be careful on the roads now that
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Heritage recipes will delight modern-day cooks

The Dorset Heritage Museum has had a great season so far with lots of happy visitors. If you haven't taken a peek for yourself its not too late as they are open until the end of Thanksgiving Weekend.

2007 Heritage Calendars are still available at the museum for your Christmas shopping list. The calendar includes a great collection of heritage photos.

Something new and exciting at the museum is a book called 'Heritage Cooking, A collection of Recipes From a Lifetime of Cooking'. This great cook book includes recipes from the kitchens of the first homes in the Muskoka / Haliburton Region of Central Ontario. They were collected, enjoyed, and shared by Jennie McLennan who worked with friends and family to complete this project. Throughout the book she has not only noted the name of the person who gave her the recipe but also her relationship to these people, some of her memories, or a story they have offered about their recipe or about their family in our community, along with some great old photos. Jennie hopes these little vignettes add to the enjoyment of this cookbook. The cookbook is a real treasure. Stop in at the museum and get one for your family to enjoy.

Ruth Lynch will be hosting a Creative Memories Workshop at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, September 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.. For more details, give Ruth a call at 766-1148.

The Dorset Blooms are hosting an evening of interest to all those gardeners out there - young and old, beginner

and advanced, all are welcome. Join Tim from Sandhill Nursery as he gives a talk on fall planting with lots of information and tips. Tim will be at the Recreation Centre on Thursday, September 7 at 7 p.m.

Ladies, are you wearing the correct size bra? Why not come to the next bra clinic to be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, September 13 with

half hour appointments available between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. To find out more, call the Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

The next Dorset Family Movie Night is Friday, September 15 starting at 7 p.m. at the Dorset

Recreation Centre. Admission is by donation and the popcorn is free! Treats will be available to purchase.

The Dorset Fall Colours Arts and Crafts Show takes place on Saturday, September 23 in the Dorset Parkette between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. What a wonderful day to spend a day, go for a drive, visit the artists in the parkette, check out the colours from the Dorset Scenic Lookout Tower and have a picnic or lunch in one of the fine Dorset establishments.

The Dorset Seniors Club is hosting a Community Spaghetti Dinner and Auction on Saturday, September 23 starting at 5:30 p.m. For more information, contact Sandra at 766-9483.

Feeling lucky? Why not hop on the next Dorset Seniors Club Rama Bus departing Friday, September 29 at 8:30 a.m. The cost is \$5 per person which includes transportation and a coupon for a great lunch. For more informa-

tion, call Sandra at 766-9483.

The Dorset Volunteer Fire Department's Annual Thanksgiving Dinner is scheduled for Sunday, October 8, 2006. To book your family dinner (there are two sittings); call Donna Keul at 766-9253 to reserve tickets.

Labour Day was declared a legal holiday in Canada in 1894 and is now often more associated with fairs and festivals, as well as a last summer weekend at the cottage than with what it was meant to be - a heartfelt celebration of workers and their families. This is probably because of the labour movement's enduring success in improving the lives of working Canadians. Today we take paid holidays, safe work places, medical care, unemployment insurance, fair hours, union wages and "the weekend" for granted. But how many of these advances would have happened if it were not for the long-forgotten heroes who fought so hard to make unions, and Labour Day, a reality in the first place?

Visit your branch of the Haliburton County Public Library to find out more - request the title The Workers' Festival: A History of Labour Day in Canada by Craig Heron. Enjoy your freedom @ your library. Birthday wishes for the week of September 3 to 9 go out to Jessica White, Arnold Brown, Darlene Chatelain, Mary Graham, Samuel Taylor, Andrew Armstrong-Darke and Happy Anniversary to Shirley and Arnold Brown. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



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Trails & Tours was thrilled to have the help of these hard working young ladies again this year. A special thanks must also be extended to volunteers, Ted Koehler and Peter Brogden, who worked alongside the Rangers.

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The road closing is to accommodate the removal of a Pipe Arch Culvert and the installation of a precast Concrete Box Culvert, located 7.6 km. north of the Hamlet of Eagle Lake.

A detour route is achievable via County Road 19 (Harburn Road).

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Roy Haig Engineering Services Manager
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Audrey Vick's love of her community shone through

For me Labour Day weekend was certainly one of mixed emotions. In spite of Saturday's weather, the anticipation of weaving on the old loom at the Kinmount Fair was still realized in the continued good natured interest shown by rain-soaked visitors of all ages to the Pioneer Complex. Sunday brought a blend of excitement and some sadness as granddaughter Emma headed off to Queen's University later reporting in that her residence room was great complete with its lake view. Her next door neighbour is from Inuvik, a much further journey than from Ajax. It was small grandson Ben however who saved the day arriving with brother Josh and sister Brianna, both looking forward to school return. Ben was sporting new shoes purchased of necessity at the Fair, a two-year-old size pale blue pair of genuine Crocs no less. He delighted in being able to slip them on and off by himself and in re-enacting for his captive audience Friday's flypasts over the fairgrounds rolling his tiny model jet plane as it streaked across the living room complete with sound effects and saliva.

Last week's column included notice of a fundraising event in support of Gelert Hall at the Hall on Sunday, September 10 from 2 - 4 p.m. with admission by donation. This week Gelert Hall lost one of its most active supporters with the passing of dedicated community volunteer Audrey Vick. On a personal note I would look forward to Audrey's faithful phone call with the Gelert euchre scores and remember her dedicated efforts to keep the Hall open when closure threatened. She was also active working in support of CNIB, an avid quilter and enjoyed helping with all programs at the Hall including the children's parties at Christmas and Halloween. Condolences go out to Bob and their family. Audrey will be much missed and warmly remembered.

Did you know that at one time 150,000 logs moved through the Gull system in a single week? To learn more about lumbering in this area come out to the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meeting on Wednesday, September 13 in the Recreation Hall at Miners' Bay Lodge. Doors open at 6 p.m. with Russ

Wunker speaking at 7 p.m.. Everyone is welcome, there is no charge. The Lodge is located at #9718 Hwy. 35, a fifteen-minute drive south of Minden. For more information give Gail Leach-Wunker a call at 286-2225.

Minden's Ann Knight is the run co-ordinator for the Muskoka Breast



Cancer

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Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

August 28 at Club 35: It was Beef on a Barbeque Night at Club 35 with both euchre and bid euchre played. In euchre Cliff Davison won for lone hands with Loretta Lamb taking home the bologna. Loretta was also a high score holder along with Clara Miscio while Susan Carroll and Ivan Kernohan recorded the lows. Bid euchre results list Betty Wagar, Wally Thomson, George Bye and our reporter Jean Dutka taking the moonshots and Helen Cassidy holding the hidden score. Maxine Thomson led the pinks at 319 with Linda Lambert 249 second and Sally Rose 243 third. First for the whites at 293 was Peter Farr then George Bye 269 and Chris Clarke 249.

August 29 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Topping the charts was Eileen Shepstone at 302 with Sally Rose next at 300 and Marcy Morgan 289 third. Six moonshots landed on Marcel Roussel, Isobel Cherwenka, Robert Mackey, Helen Henderson, Pearl Cowen and Margaret Fletcher with Georgina Parkes, Helen Mackey, Phyllis Windsor and Elli

Langpohl holding hidden scores.

August 29 contract bridge at Stanhope: Three small Slams were played over the afternoon by Bruce Armstrong and Paul Pethick, Kelly Metcalf and Muriel McIntosh and Jean Jackson partnered with Joe

Shewchuk. Leading the high scores was Ev Morgan at 6620 followed by Warren Whelen 6410, Theresa Carroll 5770 and

Muriel McIntosh 5390. Chuck Wilson won the lucky draw, Wally Thomson the Shiny Penny and for Ev it was the C.M.S. Award standing for Captain Morgan's Special.

August 30 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Winners in North/South were Ken and Ron Sheppard at 61% with Carol McCord and Judy Neimann second at 59%. There was a tie for top spot over in East/West between Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf and Howie Ryan partnered with Bruce Armstrong at 58%.

August 30 bid euchre at Stanhope: Leola Wheeler, Verna McDonald, Pearl Cowen and Clara Miscio had moonshots with Clara also leading the white cards at 273. Chris Clarke was second at 266 and Tom Grix third at 257. For the pinks top marks went to Verna McDonald 306 then Marion Farr 305 and Leola Wheeler 252.

August 30 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: For the ladies our reporter Theresa Deak was high and Thelma Francis low while for the gents Jim Corbett was tops and Mike St. Thomas tallied the low. Jeff Francis took the lone hand honours and Marcy Morgan the draw.

August 31 euchre at Minden Legion: In the lone hands column it was Margaret Fletcher and Laura Carnegie with Linda and Don Hicks recording the high scores. Second high slots went to Gala Stamp and Cliff Davison with Don Burch, Gala Stamp, Cliff Davison, Maxine Cross and our reporter May Bradbury winning the other prizes.

September 1 duplicate bridge at Echo

Hills, Haliburton: In North/South Vange Croucher and Ken Sheppard were first at 66% followed by Norma Crewson and Judy Neimann at 57%. For East/West top marks went to Dorothy and Tom Howat at 59% with Jean Collins and Margo Davidson second at 57%.

September 1 bid euchre at Club 35: Taking the moonshots were Dick Coffey, Leola Wheeler, Chris Clarke, Wally Thomson, Helen Windsor and Pat Scadden while Jean Scadden held the hidden score. Jean Swick led the pinks at 299 with Marj Coffey 281 second and Leola Wheeler 276 third. First for the white cards was Chris Clarke 289 followed by Pat Scadden 276 and Pearl Cowen 259.

September 2 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Jesse Barlow championed the white cards at 270 with Bob Bishop 239 second. Isobel Cherwenka topped the pinks at 252 with Gala Stamp a close second at 251. Elli Langpohl, Maria Tschida and Edith Burch took the draws.

September 4 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Good numbers continue with our reporter Elaine Yeo winning for high hands, Pat Bailey for lone hands, Maria Tschida for low hands and Perry Peacock the draw.

September 4 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top trio in order were John Deak, Emily Harvie and Pauline Franzen. Thelma Francis and Mildred St. Thomas had moonshots with Mildred also winning the draw.

September 4 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand honours went to Jean Boldt and our reporter Tim Sharpe with Betty Sharpe and Emile Ziechowski recording the high scores. Pat Millard and Jesse Barlow took the afternoon's lows and Lorna Hicks had the hidden score and also won a special prize along with Betty Sharpe.

September 4 euchre at Club 35: Lorne Dinesen held the most lone hands with Leola Wheeler and David Lamb taking the high scores. Loretta Lamb and Verna Sawyer had the evening's lows while Marion Farr took home the bologna.

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- **Sept. 6:** VON Foot Care Clinic starting at 9 a.m. Located in the Community Care Drop-In Centre in the Halco Plaza in Haliburton. Subsequent clinics the first Wed. of every month. For appointment call 1-800-743-6255, ask for Laurie Heigh. Everyone Welcome.
- **Sept. 7:** Ladies Fellowship - Thurs., 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the West Guilford Community Centre. For more info. call Lyn at 457-3155 or Alice at 754-2808.
- **Sept. 11:** Minden United Church - Family Supper Group. All families with preschool and school age children are welcome. Fee per family to help cover the cost of the food. Come prepared to help with meal preparation, clean up or children's activities. 3:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Starts Monday, September 11th. Please call Amanda Austin at 286-3592 by Monday morning at 9 a.m. to confirm that you are coming and for cost.
- **Sept. 13:** Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be held in the Recreation Hall at Minders' Bay Lodge, 9718 Highway 35 (north of Moore Falls). Starting at 7 p.m., Russ Wunker will speak about Lumbering. No charge. For more info contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.
- **Sept. 13:** Beginner Tai Chi starts Wed. Sept. 13 at 1:15 p.m. at Wilberforce Lloyd Watson Centre. First class is a free introduction. Call Brenda at 447-2148 to register. Note: The Taoist Tai Chi Society is a registered charity & all instructors are accredited & are volunteers.
- **Sept. 15:** Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council - Management Options for Your Woodlot - Stewardship Series, cost includes lunch & field trip. Dorset Recreational Centre. Fri., Sept. 15, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call 286-5206 for cost and info.
- **Sept. 15:** Dorset Family Movie Night at the Dorset Rec Centre, 7 p.m. Free Popcorn!
- **Sept. 15:** Beginner Tai Chi starts Fri. Sept. 15 at 9:30 a.m. at Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. First class is a free introduction. Call Amy at 286-3615 to register. Note: The Taoist Tai Chi Society is a registered charity & all instructors are accredited & are volunteers.
- **Sept. 16:** Minden United Church - 1-4 p.m. Come view a display of watercolours and sketches while enjoy refreshments. Free.
- **Sept. 18:** Beginner Tai Chi starts Mon. Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. First class is a free introduction. Call Ginny at 489-2996 to register. Note: The Taoist Tai Chi Society is a registered charity & all instructors are accredited & are volunteers.
- **Sept. 19:** Hospice Kawartha Lakes - is hosting a palliative care training course for future volunteers. Call Hospice Kawartha Lakes at 324-2811 for cost & to register before Sept. 12.
- **Sept. 19:** Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group monthly meeting - held the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- **Sept. 20:** Register For Next Prenatal Class. Free classes offered throughout the year by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival. Call 457-1391 for more details.
- **Sept. 20:** The Minden Lions Club and Community Care have once again partnered, and are holding a fundraiser Golf Tournament at the North Ridge Golf Course. Call 457-2941 for more information.
- **Sept. 21:** Haliburton Well Baby Drop-in Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing and developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info, call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **Sept. 23:** Fall Colours Arts & Crafts Show in the Dorset Parkette, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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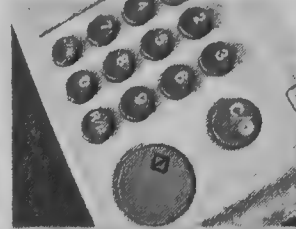
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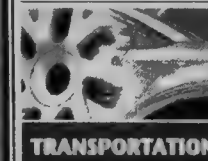
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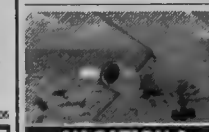
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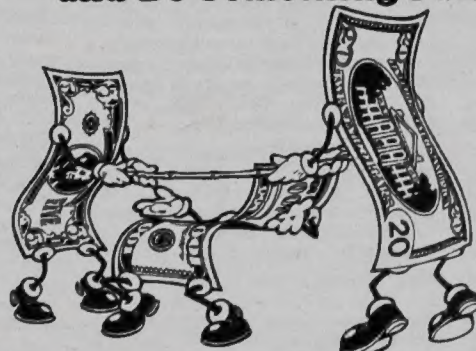
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Births

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Granddaughter for
Gladys Wruth, resident
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Deaths

WALKER, William Charles "Bill" - Passed away peacefully in his sleep at his home on Friday, September 1, 2006 at the age of 77. Loving husband of E. Barbara Walker. Loving father of William B. and Cyndy Walker, David G. Walker, Jamie A. and Michele Walker, Ken and Valerie Walker, Laura-Anne and Kevin Coleman. Loving grandpa of Kristina, James, Scott, Brandon, Lindsey, Mike, Autumn, Rachelle, William, McLaren, Daneil, and Thomas. Survived by his sister Jane Nelson. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) or at www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Monday, September 4, 2006 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1:30 pm. Cremation to follow. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated by the family

Births

Deaths

Ferguson, Alan Reid - Aug. 18, 1938 - Aug. 17, 2006. After a long and gallant battle with cancer, Alan left us in the early hours of last Thursday morning at Haliburton Hospital. He is survived by his wife and best friend Diana (nee Berwick), sisters Jane Bolton (Robert) of Aurora Ontario, Heather Moeser (Robert) of Austin Texas, a niece, five nephews, three great nieces and eleven great nephews - all of whom had the opportunity to say goodbye. He was predeceased by his parents, Allan and Bertha and his sister Peggy. Alan had a long and varied career with IBM Canada and, after taking early retirement, moved to Haliburton with Diana. He was elected to two terms as a municipal councillor and was engaged in many community activities as a volunteer. He will be greatly missed by his family, a multitude of friends and golden retrievers Barney and County. Alan's was a complete life - lived with grace and humour. Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118 Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Monday September 4, 2006 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to **ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH** 617 Mountain St. Haliburton, Ontario on Tuesday morning, September 5, 2006 for a Memorial Celebration at 11 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to Princess Margaret Hospital, Haliburton Health Services Foundation or Alan's particular love, the building fund of the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton would be greatly appreciated by the family.

VICK, Audrey Ann - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital after a brief illness on Friday, September 1, 2006 at the age of 80. Beloved wife of Robert, dear mother of Larry (Karen), Dale (Cathy), Wayne, and Julie. Loving grandmother of Sean (Denise), Stacey (Joe), Krista, Tyler, Meighan and great grandmother of Samantha, William and Jack. Dear sister of Blanche (Clu), Pat (Larry) and predeceased by Brayce (Bud). Fondly remembered by Dorothy, Wilhelmine, and her many nieces, nephews and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) or at www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com from 3-5 and 7-9 pm on Monday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Tuesday, September 5, 2006 at 11:00 am. Interment at the Gelert Cemetery. Reception to follow at the Gelert Community Hall. Memorial Donations to the Gelert Community Hall would be appreciated by the family.

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Deaths

CARTER, Marshall - Captain with Jazz Airlines in his 60th year, peacefully at home on 28 August, 2006. Loving and devoted husband of Susan (nee Woodcock), proud and caring father of Lindsey. Pre-deceased by his father Eli (1979), mother Marcella (1997), sister Irene (Bemister;Elmore) (Jan 2006) and father-in-law Russell Woodcock (2002). Survived by his brothers Fred, Woodrow (Joan), and Melvin (Debbie), sister Ellen sister-in-law, Sandra (Oakley;Alan) as well as his many nieces and nephews. Known throughout Canadian aviation circles as the fulfilling his dream and passion, flying as a bush pilot and ultimately as a Captain with Jazz Airlines. His career spanned 34 years beginning as an instructor at Camp Borden followed by service with Newfoundland Air Transport, Labrador Airways, Austin Airways, Air Creebec and Air Ontario. His tenure with Jazz spanned a period of more than 28 years of dedicated service. A memorial service will be held at **St. George's Anglican Church**, 617 Mountain St., Haliburton, ON at 2pm. on Tuesday officiating. An open house will be held at the Carter home on Saturday, Sept. 9 from 1 to 5 pm. Donations in memory of Marshall may be made to further his daughter's education. Please make cheque payable to Jazz Air LP with reference to Lindsey Carter Donations may be arranged locally through the **Haliburton Community Funeral Home** 13523 Hwy #118, Haliburton Ontario (705) 457-9209. or mailed to: Attention Steve Linthwaite or Keri Nelson 5955 Airport Rd. Suite 318, Mississauga, ON L4V 1R9 Flight Operation Dept.

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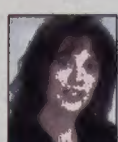


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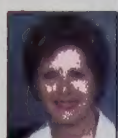


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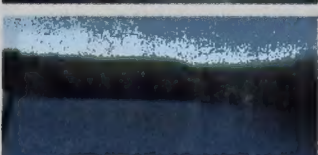


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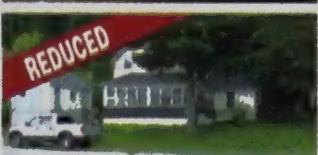


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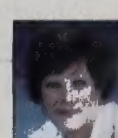
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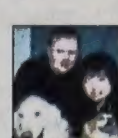
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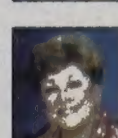
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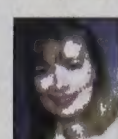
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